Circuit Court.

Robert C. Jackson, judge; H. Bane Harman, clerk. Terms of court—1st Monday in April, 4th Monday in August and 1st Monday in December.

County Court.

J. H. Stuart, judge; T. E. George, clerk. Terms of court—Tuesday after 3d Monday in each month.

Officers.

Barnes Gillespie,Com'th. Atty.	ě
James Bandy, Sheriff. Jno. W. Crockett, Deputy Sheriff.	
II P Rrittain.	
H. G. McCallDeputy.	4
Address I maka, Va.	
P. H. Williams,County Supt. Schools, Address, Snapps, Va.	2

THE CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Public worship of God on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 A M., on the 2nd and 4th at 7:30 P. M. Meeting for prayer, Wednesday at 7:30. P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. Meeting of Epworth League each Sunday at 3 p. m., the third Monday night of each month being devoted to

A most cordial welcome is extended to all. J. S. FRENCH. Pastor.

Christian Church.

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday, at 7 p. m. and 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a, m.
Prayer meeting Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

PHILIP JOHNSON, Pastor

Rev. Mowbray's Appointments.

bbath in the month at 11 a. m., and at White Church the same day at 3 p. m.
Preaching the 3rd Sabbath at White Church 11 a. m.; in the afterno o'clock at Pleasant Hill Church.

SECRET ORDERS.

CLINCH VALLEY COMMANDERY, NO. 20 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Meets first Monday in each month, JAMES O'KEEFFE, E. C. W. G. YOUNG, Recorder.



O'KEEFFE ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO. 26. Meets second Monday in each

W. T. WITTEN, H. P. W. G. YOUNG, Secretary.

TAZEWELL LODGE, NO. 62, A. F. & A. M. Meets the 3rd Monday in each JAMES O'KEEFFE, W. M. JNO. S. BOTTIMORE, Sec'y.

TAZEWELL TABERNACLE, PILGRIM

Meets 4th Monday in each month. JAMES O'KEEFFE, Chief.

W. G. YOUNG, Sec'y.

BLUEGRASS LODGE, NO. 142, LO.O.F.



Meets every Tuesday night. Lodge room over Pobst's store. C. A. STEELE, N. G.

C. C. Long, Sec'y.

TAZEWELL LODGE, NO. 100 K. OF P. Meets every Toursday nighht in Odd

R. M. STEELE, C. C. J. B. CRAWFORD, K. of R. & S.

I. & S. D. MAY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Taze A well, Va. Practice in the courts of Tazewell county and in the Court of Appeals at Wytheville, Va. Particular attention paid to the collection of

CHAPMAN & GILLESPIE, ATTORNEYS AT GLAW, Tasewell, Va. Practice in all the courts of Tazewell county and Court of Appeals at Wytheville. J. W. Uhapman, A. P. Gillespie.

FULTON & COULLING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, I Tazewell, Va. Practice in the courts of Taze-well county. S. M. B. Couling will continue his practice in all the courts of Buchanan county. J. H. Fulton, Wytheville, Va. S. M. B. Couling, Tazewell, Va.

GREEVER & GILLESPIE, LAWYERS, Tazewell Va. Practic in the courts of Tazewell and ad-oining counties. Office—Stras building. Edgar L. Greever. Barns Gillespie.

GEO. W. ST. CLAIR, ATTORNEY AT LAW wall and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals at Wytheville. Particula. attention paid to the collection of claims. Office—stras building

C. ALDERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Taze-well, Va. Will practice in the courts of Taze-well county and the Court of Appeals at Wythe-ville. Collecting a specialty.

VINCENT L. SEXTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Tazewell, Va. Will practice in the courts of fasewell and adjoining counties. Particular at-tention paid to the collection of cisims. Office in Stras building.

B. SPRATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Rich i ands, Va. Practices in the courts of Tase well and adjoining counties. Prompt attention paid to the collection of claims.

ENRY & GRAHAM, LAWYERS, Tazewell, Va

THE RIDE TO CAMPMEETIN.

Twuz 'long about campmeetin' time, with preachin' high an' low,
An' sence Sally wur a-goin'—well, I 'lowed
that I would go!
So I harnessed up ol' Betsy—a creetur' true

an' tried—
An' headed fer campmeetin' with Sally by my side. She never looked so sweet to me in any time or place; The red rese warn't a pictur' to the roses

on her face! An', stealin' sidelong glances, the thought that come wuz this:
"Them arms wuz fer a necklace, an' God
made them lips to kiss!"

We rid past bloomin' medders, an' seen from left to right
"Sweet flel's arrayed in livin' green an'
rivers of delight!"
But I jest had eyes fer Sally, an' said, with

any a sigh: many a sigh:
"'On Jordan's stormy banks I stan' an'
cast a wishful eye!'" an' Sally-she wuz listenin', an' I tol' her

that the way

To that dear little heart o' hers seemed
longer day by day;

An' she said—a-lookin' at me as cunnin' as you please:
'Must you be carried to the skies on flow-ery beds of ease?'

That teached my heart a lesson, but I tol' her on the way, Single "I'd not live always, an' I asked not fer to stay!"
An' then she said she'd have me!—an'
I shouted, full an' free:
"'Amazin' grace, how sweet the sound,
that saved a wretch like me!"
—Frank L. Stanton, in Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

******** THE MAN WITH o THE KNIFE O

By Elizabeth Cherry Waltz. *****

BERTHA DUNN, leaning out from a fourth-story window to enjoy the sunset and river breeze, chanced to see one man murder another in an

alley below. It was over in a brief moment. sound, inarticulate and sudden, caused her to turn her eyes from the mother of pearl across the shining river. She saw two men, both clearly defined in the ambient glow coming in an opening between two buildings. They struggled a second, and then Preaching at Pleasant Hill Church 1st there was a sudden double flash in the right hand of one. Then the other man fell, and Bertha gazed, horror-stricken, at one huddled heap lying alone where two forms had been writhing

The shock of it photographed on her brain the face, the form, the uncovered head of the man with the knife. She would know him if she met him among a thousand others. Then the horror of it came home to her.

She, Bertha Dunn, the shyest and the meekest of all the teachers in the Tenth ward school, had witnessed a murder. She would have to appear in court, to testify, to explain, to iden-

She closed her lips very resolutely. No one must know it from her. God had such matters in His hand, not man. She closed the window softly and went about getting her frugal meal with shaking hands but a firm determination not to give way.

It was a courageous thing to do, but Bertha had need of courage. Some 50 miles away in the deep green country her invalid and widowed mother and several small brothers and sisters lived upon her salary-that is, all she could spare. This made her live in a small, high-up room and alone-that her economies be not known. It was in the blessed rest hour after school that Bertha leaned out and witnessed

the tragic fate of the unknown. Long she sat in thought over her cup of tea. Bertha had that rare thing, a conscience, and she weighed the matter carefully. The deed, the motives, who the man with the reddish hair might be-these things haunted her dreams and broke her sleep. She was glad when morning dawned and she

could go to her school. But first she bought a morning pa per to see if the murder had been discovered. There it was in big, black headlines! A mysterious murder of an unknown man, a well-dressed stranger, in whose pockets was nothing by which to identify him. And, as she read, Bertha Dunn realized with a shudder that the murderer, also, had

shining knife. she seen any people in the alley the and nut meats.-Washington Star. day before? Did she know anything of the murdered man? To which questions Bertha was able to give a shy negative. She trembled to think that they might ask her if she had seen the murder committed-but they did not,

and she went up the stairs very thank-The little teacher bought papers the two next mornings and read them over her desk before the school bell rang. The third day she read with a wildly beating heart. The identity of the murdered man had been discovered. He was one of the city's retired capitalists, a man of wealth, culture and travel. He was supposed to be in New York, and it was only by accident that he was known. The face of the murdered man had been badly slashed, probably after death, and this ren dered identification difficult. Now the chase was on. The city was roused, the murderer must be found, and

money was plenty. Bertha closed her little red mouth more firmly, and went about with a white face. Drag her into a courtroom? She would rather die a hundred deaths.

In those days she had troubles of her own. Her sister, the one who kept the family together down in the country. wrote of the mother's increasing weakness and need of luxuries; of the need of books and clothing for the boys, and that delicate Jenny must

have new flannels for the late autumn Bertha reduced her own food to the least possible quantity and sent the money home that should have purchased her three meals every day Sudderfly something happened. When Bertha, weak from fasting, dragged up the stairs one evening and unlocked her door, a large white envelope lay upon the floor. She stooped to pick it up and fell dizzily. It was addressed to her plainly. Within was a bundle of crisp bills and a slip of paper on which was printed only four words:

"The reward of silence." Bertha drew back in horror, but the money lay in her lap, crisp new bills, \$500 in all. Who can measure what that sum meant to the half-starved little woman sick with the clamor of need in her ears and with six souls depend-

ent upon her exertions? The next day she read an announcement of a thousand-dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or the information leading to it. Then she understood. But her lip curled. Desperate as was her need she

to testify for \$10,000. However, the notice had a curious effect. She decided to use the other money, a little at a time. She went to the post office and sent a generous remittance home, although not enough to excite any suspicion. This quiet little woman was the navy is not the easiest thing in not without much shrewdness. She the world, and even when accom felt that any change in her circum- plished the culprit lives in daily fear stances would excite suspicion among of being recaptured and sentenced to those who still watched the neighborhood. So she continued her frugal life, only once in awhile allowing herself

In'a month's time, during which the search for the murderer was unavail ing, Bertha found another white envelope on the floor and the same inclosure. She wondered how it came there, how anyone knew of her knowl edge, who it was that commanded s much money and whether this was the end of it. Bertha knew she was no silent for the money, but she would be silent with the money. Then an arrest came, the arrest of

a relative of the murdered man Bertha had not calculated on the effect such news would have upon her. In her soul burned the truth—the knowledge that a glance would tell her the truth. She was in a fever. An inne cent man might suffer. Her clear duty shone before her and on the afternoon of the examination Bertha Dunn pallid and grave, worked her way into the much-dreaded courtroom, packed with spectators.

Unaccustomed to the scene, she did not even locate the prisoner, but she failed to find, within the room, the man of the dark red hair, the peculiar atti tude, the long, lithe arm, the haughty profile. Nor did she understand the procedure of events. She had hurried down after her school hours and aimlessly wandered about the city hall a long time, too shy to inquire her way inside. There had been a number o witnesses examined and now the judge and several lawyers were consulting unfathomable sea of amber, opal and together in low tones. Suddenly the group fell apart and a stern voice sounded through the room:

"The prisoner will stand up!" Bertha could not see for the crowding forms pushing before and beside her. She struggled under one man's elbow and emerged, hatless, to hear the rest of the judge's words:

"Arthur Kirby, you stand committed to jail without bail for the murder of Kincaid Homerson!"

But upon the silence that followed the last word broke in a woman's cry: "He! O, no, he did not murder the man, not he!"

Then arose the wild sounds of men shouting and women weeping with joy. And the little school teacher was swept to the front and questioned. She never once swerved. That was not the man nor anything like him. She knew As to the real murderer, she might or might not know him, but this young man-he was nothing like him. He was innocent, because she had seen the real murderer, and this was not him at all.

Why had she not spoken? Because she was unable to do any more than save the innocent. Thin of it-a flash of steel in a momenttwo forms in a sunshine shaft, then ; body on the ground. And she-alone in a great building with few tenants and night coming on.

The prisoner was discharged. Detectives and officers plied Bertha with questions. But she was reticent. She had saved the innocent; she would no betray anyone else. As she entered her humble home after nightfall she was conscious of a

As she fled to the security of her roon a hand detained her in the darkness. "Good and wise little woman," said a deep voice, "you shall never be for gotten in all the years to come. That man cruelly treated and deserted my sister years ago. He deserved ten deaths. You shall take her place in my care-although you may never see me I am going away now. God help and

Bertha felt a warm kiss on her hand. A moment later the street door slammed.

bless you

Pineapple and Celery Salad. Peel a small, ripe pineapple, cut been well dressed and that the double out the eyes and shred; set on ice flash in the sunlight had been a great until thoroughly chilled; then mix jewel on the hand that drove home the with a cup of finely-chopped, crisp hining knife.

The police were making every effort per cut into dice. Sprinkle over this to get a clew to the murder. So a little French dressing and let stand Bertha was prepared to meet a re-spectful policeman in plain clothes mayonnaise and whipped cream and near her door that afternoon. Had serve with garnish of lettuce leaves

> Life-Saving Lessons The New Zealand government has decided that swimming and life-saving shall be taught in all its schools.

The Life Saving society's method having been adopted, 2,000 hand books and charts have been sent by order of the government for the use of schoolmasters. The hand book, in which the course of instruction is fully set forth for the use of classes, schools, and individuals, has also been translated into Swedish and Italian .- London Mail.



202-204 E. 102d St., NEW YORK CITY. The Largest Clothing Manufacturers in America

OUR GREAT BARGAIN OFFERI BOYS' ADOMIS 976 Wwith Extra Pants and Ba B

e suits are guaranteed to be made from Im-ool Cheviot, in Black, Blue, Grey and Brows from 3 to 9 years of age. Made up double



FEATS OF DESERTERS.

Some of the Remarkable Devices of British Soldiers to Escape from the Army.

a good warm meal in a down-town they are exciting, although they canrestaurant. The rest of the money she not be said to be always crowned sewed into the hem of her school gown with success. For sheer audacity the and went about without any anxiety case of an Irish soldier who deserted concerning it. It must last a long time. in a south coast town some years ago would be hard to beat, says the Regiment. Just at that time a number ture. But the man in question was says Youth's Companion. lissatisfied with soldiering, and having a number of friends in the town diseases were very common, espewho were disposed to help him, and cially in hospitals, and were often being possessed of an unusually large the cause of frightful mortality modicum of pluck, resolved to delay among the wounded in battle; but his return to civil life no longer. One now they are becoming more and morning early he slipped out of bar- more rare, and many physicians of house without being seen. Arriving seen a well-marked case, there he shaved off his mustache. This happy change is the in barracks, and knew that the surin the hopes of finding him. On one and asked him if he had seen or which have been allowed to fester heard anything of the missing man, and he of course replied that he had not, but he would keep his eyes open! For more than a fortnight he preserved his disguise without it being penetrated even by the police themselves, and he then calmly left the enterprise came to naught, for he or pyaemia, the operation having passage back to Ireland.



Few mothers are healthy, because their duties are so exacting. The anxiety of pregnancy, the shock of childbirth, and the care of young children, are severe trials on any woman. But with Wime of Cardui within her grasp, every mother—every woman in the land—ean pay the debt of personal health she owes her loved ones. Do you want robust health with all its privileges and pleasures? Wine of Cardui will give it to you.

strengthens the female organs and invigorates weakened functions. For every female ill or weakness it is the best

medicine made. Ask your drugglat for \$1.00 bottle Wine of Cardul, and take no stitute under any circumstances. Mrs. Edwin Crass, Gormer, Mich.; "When I commenced using Wine of Carduil I was hardly able to walk across the house. Two weeks after I walked half a mile and picked strawberries. When my other child was born I softered with labor pains 24 hours, and had to raise him on a bottle because I had no milk. After using the Wine during pregnancy this time, I gave birth last mooth to a baby girl, and was in labor only two hours, with but little pain, and I have plenty of milk. For this great improvement in my health I thank God and Wine of Cardui." For advice in cases requiring special directions divisor, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanoga, Medicine Co. Chattanoga, Tenn.

use employed by another dissatis- by aniline dyes. ed son of Mars, and in this case, comptly told the astonished pub- tection. and lived in his house and at his exense for more than a week before he deception was discovered. Peraps the most successful deserterr a time-was William Conrad brough one of his comrades he eard of a man whose son had gone Australia gold mining, and had aparently disappeared, for nothing nore had been heard of him, though e parent still believed he would see n again. Conrad therefore hit upon e ingenious idea of leaving the army by stealth, and, going to the nan, informing him that he was the issing son. As his knowledge of Australia was considerable, he lost time in putting his plan into ecution, and the parent, believing him despite the supposed alteraon in his appearance, provided him th a home and money galore, mmodity he confessed he lacked. at, unfortunately for him, at the d of 18 months the real son turned and what followed can better be agined than described.

A report received at the treasur lepartment from George W. Mindil, the government expert at the New York custom house on precious stones, shows that during the fiscal year ended June 20 last the aggregate value of precious stones and pearls passed through his office was \$21,919,-53. This amount largely exceeds the total of any other year in the history of the country and exceeds by over \$3,000,000 the entire importations of the four years ended in March, 1896. Mr. Mindil states that the placing of precious stones in their rough or native state upon the free list has eslablished a new mechanical industry in America, and now nearly one-half of the precious stones sold in this country are cut and polished here.

New Jersey Citizens. A citizen to exercise the right of suffrage in New Jersey must be male resident 21 years of age, and the legislature has the power to pass but not for other cause.

The ortion

BEST FOR THE BOWLES Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. To desert from either the army or Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

BLOOD POISONING.

Which Differ More or Less-How to Treat It.

In the widest acceptation of the term, blood poisoning occurs in all infected diseases, in Bright's disease, biliousness, malaria and many other troubles affecting the general sysof desertions had occurred in the tem. But, as usually understood, it neighborhood, and the authorities means poisoning by pus microbes or were therefore unusually sharp to their products, conditions medically prevent further offenses of this na- known as pyaemia or septicaemia, A quarter of a century ago these

racks and made his way to a friend's several years' practice have never This happy change is the result of and, donning a policeman's uniform, the general adoption of the princiboldly promenaded the main streets ples of antiseptic surgery, whereby of the town. He was of course missed septic infection of wounds and consequent extensive suppuration are rounding country was being scoured prevented. But blood-poisoning still occurs at times after wounds made occasion his sergeant came up to him with infected objects, or wounds

without proper treatment. Physicians occasionally get bloodpoisoning in consequence of a slight out or scratch received while performing an autopsy after a case of appendicitis or other suppurative disease. In cases in which death foltown when the hue and cry had sub- lows an operation for appendicitis sided somewhat. Nevertheless, his the cause is frequently septicaemia was arrested in trying to work his been undertaken too late to prevent the absorption of septic material.

The symptoms of blood-poisoning are those of profound depression of the general system, but the symptoms of the two varieties of bloodooisoning differ more or less.

Septicaemia usually begins abruptwith a chill and high fever. The ulse is quick and weak, the breathing is rapid and sometimes opausea with vomiting.

In pyaemia these symptoms are hat the case is sometimes mistaken ington Star. for malaria. Later all doubt is removed by the formation of abscesses n various parts of the body.

ole, should be opened freely and ime the system must be supported

COPPER AND ZINC.

The Salts of These Metals Produce Bright Colors in Food Demanded by the Public.

Almost everything we eat contains some chemical that is either intended o improve its appearance or to give it some desired flavor. Vegetables an interesting article on the historic Liverpool Millionaire Who Travels are frequently "greened" artificially white horses which are to be found by chemicals. The salts of copper in various parts of Berkshire and Wiltand zinc, and occasionally aniline dyes, are used for the purpose. The ublic demand a deeper shade color in butter than formerly. faint amber tint is the natural shade of butter. The bright or reddish-Scarcely less audacious was the yellow color now popular is produced

Spices are probably more often likewise, it proved futile. He hap adulterated than any other form of ened to know that a certain pub- food. It is almost impossible to buy can in the town was in anything but pure spices in the market. They are ffluent circumstances, for he visited usually adulterated with natural the house regularly, and from re- fillers, the same substance being marks dropped at odd times discov- used for all kinds of spices. This red that the publican was heavily in filler is a common article of trade, debt to a Scotch spirit merchant, and is sold in large quantities. Cof-One morning, as soon as the pub- fee is adulterated in a score of ways, can opened his doors, the soldier ar- especially ground coffee. The perived, after having first disguised son who buys even the whole berry is imself with a beard and wig and not sure of getting pure coffee. Beans conned civilian attire. With him molded from a composition made of came a friend, who agreed to act as clay, potato starch and condensed a representative of the law, and he milk are frequently sold without de-

can that he had orders to leave a | Jellies, jams and marmalades are an in possession unless the sum frequently counterfeited. The body of wing to the Scotch spirit merchant these imitations usually consists of ras paid to him there and then. The apple pomace, the residue of clder shire. In Wiltshire are no fewer than ublican, of course, could not pay, so mills, doctored with glusose, gelhe deserter was quartered upon him atine, aniline dyes and flavored with is the one on Bratton Hill, near Westchemical essences.

> Cash Better Than Credit. to pay cash .- Chicago Daily News.

when the accompanied by mucous patches in the mouth, eruptions on the skin, sore throat, copper colored splotches, and bones the disease is making and bones the disease is making the same description are the two white crosses at Bledlow and Whiteleaf, on the Chiltern Hills, in Buckinghamshire,

worst cases thoroughly and permanently. My Condition Could I contracted Blood Poison. I tried Rave Been No Worse. three dectors, but their treatment did me no good; I was getting worse all the time; my hair came out, ulcers appeared in my threat and mbuth, my body was almost covered with copper colored splotches and offensive sores. I suffered severely from rheumatic pains in my shoulders and arms. My condition could have been no worse; only those afflicted as I was a considered my suffering. I had about

in my shoulders and arms. In have been no worse; only tho can understand my sufferin lost all hope of ever being I decided to try S. S. S. but must confess I had little faith left in any medicine. After taking the third bottle I noticed a change in my condition. This was truly encouraging, and I determined to give S. S. S. a thorough trial. From that time on the improvement of the second trial of the se

is the only purely vege-table blood purifier known. \$1,000 is offered for proof that it contains a particle of nercury, potash or other mineral poison. Send for our free book on Blood Poison; itains valuable information abe

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

LIKES THE PROBLEM PLAY.

Was One Virtue in the Opinion of an Impecunious Young New Yorker.

"They can say what they like of the problem play," said Reggie, according to the New York Commercial Adver-tiser, "but it's been a good friend to us fellows that haven't much money to spend on other people. Why, before the problem play came into existence a chap was expected to take the girls to the theater to see all the new things, and, of course, in many cases that meant the girl's mother, too, and ing Post. supper for three after the play and a carriage, and, by Jove, to do that twice English country gentleman at Hock-wold hall, Norfolk, and who is capa week made a big hele in a beggar's allowance. tain in a volunteer regiment, was edu-

"But the playwrighting fellows got wicked and wrote frisky pieces, and cated at Eton and Cambridge, and now one can go alone or stay away altogether, just as one pleases. It's a youngest daughter of the earl of Covcase of free country and rights of the entry. individual. We owe those dramatic chaps a big debt, and we ought to be grateful. No one expects us to invite the girls, with or without their mammas, to see shecking plays. I don't suppose the mammas would mind going if we asked them, but the girls won't go, principally because they've already seen the plays at matinees, the property of his grandfather, Run-jest Singh. This extraordinary perand secondly because it looks and sounds bad to go with a young man to see a play that the ministers are denouncing. Of course some of the girls would go, but they don't expect you to ask 'em, and I don't.

"For my part, I hope the plays will continue to be shacking, at least until beyond. His treasure in cash, jewels my allowance is increased twofold, for with bouquets and studio teas and country clubs and bridge I don't know how I ever should be able to keep out of the Ludlow street jail if it were not for the present tendency toward naughtiness in the drama."

CAT'S EXTRAORDINARY LEAP. Jumped from the Top of Washing-

ton's Monument and Survived the Feat.

In the latter part of 1880, at a time when the Washington monument had reached a height of 160 feet, an adventurous and patriotic cat ascended the interior of the shaft by means of the ropes and tubing. When the workmen arrived at the upper landing the next morning and began to prepare for the day's work, pussy took fright pressed, headache is usually severe, and, springing to the outer edge, took he appetite is lost, and there is a "header" of 160 feet to the hard earth below. In the descent, which was revolutionize the stone trade. watched closely by two score of men, gradual in their appearance, and are the cat apread herself out like a flyreceded for a day or two by slight ing squirrel and alighted on all fours. ever, loss of appetite and general After turning over on the soil a few depression. There is a succession of times in a dazed manner, she prepared branches spreading out widely and hills, high fever and sweating, so to leave the grounds, relates the Wash-

She had got almost beyond the shadow of the monument when a dog belonging to one of the workmen Both forms of blood-poisoning are pounced upon her and killed her, she rave, but recovery is more apt to of course not being in her best runtake place in septicaemia. Treat- ning trim after performing such an ment consists primarily in attention extraordinary feat. One of the men o the wound through which infec- procured the body of the doud feline, ion has occurred, which, if access- smoothed out her silky coat and turned the remains over to a representative horoughly drained. At the same of the Smithsonian institution, who mounted the skin and placed it under by stimulants, heart tonics and a glass case. The label on the case nourishing and easily digestible tells this wonderful story in a few words: "This cat on September 23, 1880, jumped from the top of Washington's monument and lived." great possibilities for new and artis-tic embellishments in the style of our

ENGLAND'S WHITE HORSES. Historic Animals That Are Found in Various Parts of Berkshire

and Wiltshire. In the Occa

AYLMER L. HUNT, 1889 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.

CANDY

care Pleasant, Palatable, Rotent, Taste Good, Do CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

six of these horses. The most famous bury. Local tradition has it that Alfred, after coming to the throne, won his greatest victory over the Danes, It is all well enough to give credit the battle of Ethandun, and cut out where credit is due but it is beter still the figure of a white horse on the hillside to commemorate. The horse itself is exceedingly quaint in form having very short legs and a curious crescent at the end of the tail, an-

and bones, the disease is making rapid headway, and far worse symptoms will follow unless the blood is on the downs near Calne, and the other the "Long Man of Wilmington," on the downs near Calne, and the promptly and effectually cleansed of this violent destructive poison.

S. S. is the only safe and infallible there is the famous Red Horse at the famo cure for this disease, the only antidote Tysoe, in Warwickshire; the two modfor this specific poison. It cures the ern White Horses in Yorkshire; the equestrian figure of George III. on Osmington Down, Dorset, and on Mormond Hill, in Aberdeenshire, where there is a White Horse dating from lines, and not unsuccessfully. The telephones, if taken over at the same the last century, and a stag cut out in 1870.

As I rode through the streets of Pesufferings. I had about being well again when king one day last August, with ghastly forms of death on every side, I jous to become the servants of the passed a Buddhist temple, over the state, knowing, as they do, that from door of which was a newly written in- the government they would secure betscription, on which the ink was not ter terms and greater consideration. yet dry. Capt. Munthe, of the Chinese ustoms, who was with me, stopped to read it. "What a strange people they he said. "Who but a Chinaman would ever have thought, at such a there have been complaints of ineffitime, of writing this? 'From ten thousand bitternesses wells the Eternal Peace.' "-Contemporary Review.

A \$10,000 Harness Set The young Egyptian khedive is said to possess the most costly set of harness in the world. It is made of black leather, with chased gold buckles and collars ornamented with the same costly metal. The pad-cloths are also embroidered with gold, and the set it contains valuable information about embroidered with gold, and the set this disease, with full directions for self is said to have cost £2,000. It is for laws depriving persons of the right of suffrage on conviction of bribery. La advice; cure yourself at home.

A SONG-WRITING PRINCE.

Dulcep Singh, Whose Grandfather Owned the Kohinoor Diamond a LINCOLN WAGONS Musical Enthusiast,

married, some three yers ago, the

His annual pension from the British

government is £50,000, about \$250,000.

Re belongs to several fashionable

clubs, and for two years was honorary

aid de camp to Lieut. Gen. Ross, when

that gentleman was in command at

The famous Kohinoor diamond, now

one of the English crown jewels, was

sonage, whose sole legacy from his

father was a troop of cavalry, acquired

the vast territory bounded by the In-

dus and the Sutlej, and became owner

of Cashmere to the snowy range and

and horses and elephants was esti-

Prince Duleep Singh, frank and dem-

ocratic in manner, is a musical enthu-

siast, and travels up to London for

every concert of importance. During

the past winter he has been engaged

on another volume of songs, now near-

ly completed. There is nothing of the

oriental in his music, which savors of

TREE THAT TURNS TO STONE.

After Being Cut, the Wood Gradually

Mardens and in a Few Years

Petrifies.

Mr. W. E. Porter has now discovered

tree in Mexico, called by the natives

the "chijol," which is of a most re-

markable nature, reports the New

If all that is alleged of this phenom-

chijol," or the "stone tree," as Mr.

Porter designates it, is of enormous proportions, both in circumference and height. It has quite a number of

carrying leaves of a yellowish-green

The wod is extremely fine and in a

green state is easily worked, and is

not given to either warping or split-

The wonderful part about it is that

after being cut the wood gets grad-ually harder, and in the course of a

few years it is absolutely petrified

whether left in the open air or buried

that would in a few years become com-

pletely fireproof and would last as

hough built of stone. As the wood

does not, even in its completely petri-

fied state, change either its color or its

finely grained surface, it offers indeed

buildings, both interforly and exter

lorly, besides the advantage of its be-

CHASES STRAWBERRIES.

Much in Quest of the Fresh

Fruit.

The queerest fad of a millionaire

globe trotter is that of John K. Hamp-

ton, of Liverpool. He made his mil

lions on the corn exchange and holds

the golden key to the world's pleas-

ures. Yet he spends his life chasing

the strawberry, says the Cincinnati

When he was working night and day

amassing gold he found that a plate of really fresh strawberries and

cream was the finest delicatessen he

could have. Fortune smiled on him in

1891, and the following year found him

so wealthy that further work would

have been madness. It was early Sep-

tember and he went at once to Cairo,

where fresh strawberries can be ob-

tained during that month. Since that

date he has regularly followed the

late spring, and so the strawberry,

from Cairo to Algiers, from Algiers

up through Spain from south to north

and likewise through France. Then,

in early May, when the strawberry

season in that country is finishing, he

crosses to the Channel Isles and

chases the smiling fruit across to

Cornwall, generally landing in Eng-

land in the middle of June. His trip

finishes in Scotland at the end of Au-

gust, when he takes a through ticket

back to Cairo, and so commences his

STATE TO OWN UTILITIES.

Canadian Government Proposes to

Have Full Control of Telegraph

and Telephone Lines.

nouncements, the government of Can-

ada has decided to nationalize the tele-

graphs and the telephones of the do-

minion, says the Chautauquan. The

business elements are said to be near-

ly unanimous in support of this re-

form. The government counts on an

annual surplus of some \$7,000,000, and

its income is increasing under the

has, therefore, become possible to

take the step contemplated for years,

but heretofore precluded by lack of available funds. The government al-

ready operates some small telegraph

time as the telegraph, will be placed

in the hands of the respective munic-

ipalities to be managed by them. It

is hardly necessary to add that the

employes of the companies are anx-

Canada is only following the exam-

ple of Great Britain in this respect.

The telegraph was nationalized in

England about 30 years ago, and while

ciency, red tape and lack of progres-

sive spirit on the part of the post office

department, which controls it, there is

no agitation in favor of a return to

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and S M O KE Your Lifeaway!

operation by private companies.

usual prosperity of the country.

According to authoritative

From this wood houses can be built

olor, something like the myrtle.

enal tree is correct it will some day

Halifax, N. S.

mated at \$50,000,000.

the French school.

York Herald.

in the ground.

ing fireproof.

Enquirer.

tour again.

Prince Duleep Singh, by right of succession entitled to the throne of the Maharajah Runjeet Singh, is a song composer of more than ordinary merit. He inherited the talent from his faliave established a reputation for supe riority in Southwest Virginia. They ther, who left among his papers the are manufactured from the best timber manuscript of an opera which Prince found in our section, carefully selected Dulsep Singh has declared his intenand thoroughly reasoned. The work is tion of having scored for orchestra and done by skilled mechanics and the most presented at Covent garden, London, improved machinery. A number have says the Philadelphia Saturday Evenbeen sold in Tazewell County and refer-The prince, who leads the life of an ence is made to persons who are using

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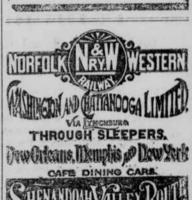
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